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REG, W. MANYFERNY, PARTOR COLUMBUS, OHIO. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 97, 1861.

At a meeting of the Democratic State tral Committee held in Columbus, on the 5th day of July, 1861, it was

Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a Demo Wednesday, August 7th, 1961,

moninate a Democratic State Ticket, to be supported at the October election.

Resolved, further, That all the electors of the State of Ohio, who are in favor of perpetuating the principles upon which our Union was founded, and are convinced that the present State and National Administrations are wholly inand National Administrations are wholly incompetent to manage the government in its
present critical condition, as well as all who are
opposed to the gross extravagance and corruption now so alarmingly prevalent in public affairs, be earnestly invited to unite with the
Democracy in this hoar of our country's peril, a
and thus redeem the State, and place its administration in compatent hands.

ministration in competent hands.

Resolved, further, that the basis of representation in said Convention be una delegate for every 500 votes, and an additional delegate for a fraction of 250 and upwards, east for Thomas J. S. Smirs, for Supreme Judge at the October election in 1860, and that it be recommended that the counties along their delegates on this

The Demogracy of Ohio and all other conservative Union men, who are willing to co-operate with them on the above basis, are requested to meet in their respective countles at such time as the local committees may designate, and appoint delegates to the Democratic Convention on the 7th of August, to nominate a State ticket to be supported at the October election.

It is presumed that no lover of his country will require prompting at this time to induce him to discharge his duty, and therefore the

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would not remain to see his progeny put in the

After the disasters at Vienna and Great Bethence, and avoid the repetition of former egre- dent need this suppression of facts? gious blunders. But the same rashness and incompetency have brought on another defeat to the grand army at Manassas, that throws all

away without any assured results?

Everybody in the loyal States says the United States are able to whip the secessionists. We say so too. But it is high time to stop bragging, to which, we allege, our Southern brathren are inordinately prone, and show our ability by our deeds. We boast of our men and money, and, with these " sinews of war," in which we are so much stronger than the secessionists, we feel ange that they must be exentually annihi-

duct of the war must be changed, or the war disastrously to our brave troops, the blame will be protracted indefinitaly, and end in the ultimate cals of the country and the distributoration of the Union.

The past, though it has galled the loyal peo ple to the quick, may be overlooked, if something is speedily done to retrieve its mistakes and disasters. But if these should be followed by another series of blunders, the opinion will by another series of blunders, the opinion will gain ground, unjust though it may be, that those who tough the eprings at Washington that singly, under the clamor of the New York prees, set everything in motion, are themselves so he is still not the man he ought to be." managing this war shat peace shall not be restored to our distracted and bleeding country,
until the Gippings project of universal negro
emancipation is realized on the Union finally
and forever rent asunder. To keep this suspigion from taking fast hold of the popular mind,
the war must not only be prosecuted vigorously, but successfully, for the single purpose of
saving the Union. saving the Union.

Joneva R. Gippings did not remain at liberated. He found himself in a minerity, the members not attending very well), and put bis sentiments in writing, and left in the morning of Thursday, before the Committee met. Columbus until the Republican Committee de-The defection of Judge Standing (who is now dead against the "nigger plane") took Qid clie charges against the officers referred to, but usually by surprise, and so confounded him that he left, not bowever without warning the Com. mittee that, if they abandoned the Chicago

Central Commisses, on that subject, on Thurs-day, is the best proof we can offer in support of Democrats, and that fact may account for the the action of the Democratic State Central Com-mittee, in calling a Convention to admirate a Democratic Lines State sirkes on the 7th of Con-Woodanse as Wood.—

the saddle on the right horse:

Score transmitted it to Gen. McDownii. Get the saddle on the right horse:

"It is said and believed that Gan. Scatt was spoosed to McDowell's advance, and that he so not the Frendent. It was understood to be Gen. Scott's desire to dealy the savence for ten or twalve days—in order, probably, to be unter of Patterson's co-operation—but the Fresident in stadd upon an immediate movement, whereupon Gen. Scott said be could not assume the responsibility of giving the order unless so directly commanded by the Fresident, when the latter occuments of the first occurrence, Gen. Scott transmitted it, and Gen. McDowell, with inadequate force, marched to defeat, leading our brave men to disaster and death. If the Fresident has yielded to the clamor of partiagns, in Congress and out—to Lordoys, Blairs, Lorse, Greeleys and Raymonde—instead of adhering to the counsel of competent military adherer, he has committed a fault which merits the severest execution of every loyal American citizen. We have had enough of such vantand of send the first of the counsel of competent military adherer, he has committed a fault which merits the severest execution of every loyal American citizen. We have had enough of such vantand of send with the columns of the N. Y. Tribus and Trans. The patience of the people will not endure it much longer. Frothy demagogues have abused the public car, imperilide the Government, destroyed the prosperity of the people, and hazaded all the blessings with by our fathers and begunshed to undeserving children, until a spiris has been kindled that will sone blaze forth into a consuming alement, if this imposes work of mischief is not abased. There is no stronger we will only the people, and hazaded all the blessings with by our fathers and bequesthed to undeserving children, until a spiris has been kindled that will sone blaze forth into a consuming alement, if this imposes, who held not chair on a strate of the transmitted from the decire for a stray's weight against the gradient of the cash of the case of the wa

tion—not to kill it or pronounce it dead.

We publish the notice in the proper column.

The Journal fails editorially to even notice the death or the cause. We suppose it concludes that "the least said, the soonest mended." Mr.

Giddings was in the city the day before, but would not remain to see his progeny put in the worker and produced from the President of the properties of the cause of the control of the thorough condition necessary for the emergency that might arise. In another week, or formight at least, all would have been ready, but the orders from the President were imperative, and were, therefore, obeyed."

It will be observed that the Herald suppress d all after the word "arise," which states tha el, it was supposed that our civil and military "the orders from the President were imperation authorities would fearn wisdom from experi- and were, therefore, obeyed." Does the Presi-

A False Report.

We are rejoiced to learn that the statemen former reverses of the campaign into the shade. we copied yesterday from the Washington Re-Are the lives of our soldiers and the resources publican of the 23d, that six of our boys of the of the country to continue to be wasted in this wasted in this was were killed at Bull's Run, is not true.

Mr. McEwan has received a letter from his son saying they were all right, and would be home

Such statements should only be made upon positive authority, as they are calculated to cause great pain to friends.

The First and Second Ohio Regt

From all the reports we read of the battle of It is evident to every man, soldier or citizen, that the course heretofore pursued in the con-

We understand they left Washington Phoreday, and are expected home to-day. OO & Con-Scott

Some of the Republican press are severe on Gen. Scorr for ordering the attack before be was ready. The Indiana State Journal says :

sters, but not one word of condemnation for the

wholly ignorant about what it ways. If the regiment was divided and reparated, we suppose it was because of orders to that effect from the Ohio, and the action of the Roundilean State Their duty was of course to class orders. We

one other than the Democratic party can do it. reignmens on the Kanawha, in that city. They are, and emigration from Carson variey to port since the regiment was organized.

Represent with this belief, the Republican Combinate in mind hard at work, stripping to the Sth Infantry.

Col. Carlos A. Waite, or the Sth Infantry.

Col.

to copy the following from the Boston Post

We are authorized by Judge Thurstan to say
the Stin. It would seem that, after Gen.
that while he fully approves of the action of
the Central Committee, he is not to be considered. other Generals have all had their full share of ered a candidate for nomination for Gov abuse for the blunder at Ball's Run, it turns or any other office. He prefers to be considered that the President gave the order, and Gen.

Scorr transmitted it to Gen. McDowsti. Get as heretofore, for the Constitution and the

who can indite or approvingly copy such articles as the above. But such is the sentiment of the

ice mentioned amount of the others we two first are well known of the others we copy the following from the Mobile News:

Mons. Pardigon, a very learned Frenchman, of the army to twenty-five thousand who is a master of infamry tactics, and especially skilled in bayonet exercise. He has given most valuable instruction to the followers of most valuable instruction to the followers of war.

Miss. Mons. P. is an admirable teacher of modern languages, and one of the best writers are of the day. He is ardently devoted to the Southern cause.

Another important provision is, that the regular army officers may be employed in volunteer forces, to any extent, preserving their rank as regulars at the end of the war.

The House got into a snarl about taxing glaves the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same as real estate, in the direct tax alays of the same alays of the sa

devoted himself.

Col. Alden, an Italian, from Garibaldi's army. He is a magnificent cavalry officer. A commission was tendered him by Lincoln as Colonel of cavalry; but he preferred to serve the Southern Confederacy. He declares that he "sever fights for the Government, but for the people;" "never for prerogative, always for liberty." He is a man of great physical powers, and an officer of great experience.

Ampther Reason for our Defeat.

Col. Dixon H. Miles, who was assigned the

Col. Dixon H. Miles, who was assigned the command of one division of the reserve, on hunday, has been arrested, and will be court-martialed for having been actually drunk upon the battle field. He did not know what he was about, and did not follow orders. Had he been sober and attended to his duty, he might have prevented the retreat.—Cleveland Leader. This, to some extent, takes the blame from the

At last accounts the Ninth Ohio Regiment, Col. R. L. McCook—had returned to Buckhannon. It is stated in military circles that Gen. McClellan had ordered Col. McCook to report with the regiment at Washington. The withdrawal of so many, three months' regiments from Western Virginia, may reader it necessary for the regiment to remain there for the present. We are informed that Cheat Mountain Pass, beyond Huttonville, has been fertified in such manner that 20,000 rebels camoo take it. Gen. Reynolds (a West-Pointer), of Indiana, is in command with four Indiana regiments. It is said that the Guthrie Greys will probably go into camp near Bevelry. No more beautiful into camp near Bevelry. No more beautiful number encamparent can be selected on the continent. Our information concerning the freez, is not definite.—Commercial.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune says a woman has been detected in drawing pay from the volunteer fund for three husbands, others for two, others for men not married, while others have been allowed for five, six and seven children, when they had but one, and in some instances none.

Items from the New York Papers. O ... (From the Tribune.)

GEN. PATTERSON'S ORDERS. It is now said that Gen. Patterson old b disobey any positive order from headquarters, but disregarded the strongest intimations than he was expected to advance. Why no positive order was sent him is a question not yet an-

ZOUAVES LEAVING, About 50 Zouaves went off in the care this orning. Eleven were stopped at the Relay

SETURN OF MASSACHUSETTS BINTH! One hundred or one hundred and fifty of the 5th Massachusetts, whose term of enlistment has expired, started from the Relay House this morning for home. The rest will stay so long as their services are needed.

COL. CORCORAN A PRISONER GRORGETOWN, Wednesday, July 24, 1861 Capt. James S. Kirkin, of the New York Skity slot Col. Corcoran is a prisoner at Manages Ju-tion, alightly wounded.

odred cavalry, three years' volunteer in, to protect the overland mail; to l'emigration from Carson Valley to l

The great question now is, who precipitated the unlucky movement against the Confederate forces, by which the Federal troops under Guneral McDowell suffered a terrible defeat at Managas Junction, and were forced to retreat in bas been called to take his place; and the telegraph lays all the blame on the teamsters attached to the army, who, poor devils, seeing danger menacing them, took fright and run, causing everybody else to run. Any one, or all these causes may be satisfactory, just an one happens to fancy. But it appears to us. that the "forward movement" propelled by Mr. F. Blair in his New York and Washington speeches, had more to do with it than anything slee. Blair went to New York brimfull of fight. He there made a speech, about the first of July, in which he scolded Gen. Scott right handsomely for the dilatory manner in which he was proceeding, and cited the old General to the beneficial results growing out of the active move ments at Camp Jackson and Boonville, the most direct effect of which has been to throw into Missouri about 20,000 troops, the most of whom could have been better employed else-

into Missouri about 20,000 troops, the most of whom could have been better employed elseh where. The thing took with the Tribute and all the blood-and-thunder papers. Blair went to Washington; asturated his brother, Mentgomery Blair, with all his "forward to Richmond" movements; urged him, as his Post Office duties were not very important, to take on himself some of Cameron's responsibilities,—
he being, assessity of doing something a speculations—and the Cabinet was by these arts aroused to the necessity of doing something quickly, whether the chief of the army was ready for it or not. We have the evidence of the New York Commercial, that General Scott yielded an unwilling assent to these hasty movements—he was not ready, but gave way before the pressure of the Blair faction and the war members of the Cabinet. The sequel is takt in the defeat and rout and demoralization of McDowell's great army, and in the confidence Dowell's great army, and in the confidence which it has given to the army of the Confederate States, and their improved position before the world -St. Louis Republican.

We are requested by the member for this dis-

Capt. Buckholtz, a Garman, and a second like the second like a subject. His knowledge and practical skill are very therough in the depart ment of the military science to which he has manifested. Lovejoy and other radical Republicans wouldn't vote for it, because it recognized licans wouldn't vote for it, because it recognized

From the Cincinnati Enquirer Special. Baltimone, Thursday, July 25.

A letter received from Leesburg, written by a soldler of the Confederates, engaged in the fight, states that General Johnston arrived at Manassas at twelve o'clock on Sunday, several Manageas at twelve o'clock on Sunday, several hours after the commencement of the battle. Two thousand he reports as the killed and wounded of the Confederates. He states that not more than twelve thousand were engaged in the battle on their side at any one time. Beauregard had sixty thousand in reserve at the Junction, by which he relieved his menduring the day.

during the day.

The Confederates buried the Federal dead i renches, with the honors of war, and are ex-

tending the same care to the wounded as is given to their own men.

The South Carolina troops were, by request, assigned the front of the army, and suffered very heavily. Colonel Wade Hampton's Cavalry also suffered much, the Colonel himself being killed.

Mr. Ely, a member of Congress from New York, is a prisoner at Richmond.

General McCiellan passed through here for Washington this afternoon.

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Beauregard Before the Battle.

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The Lynchburg Virginism has the following, which shows that Beauregard was on guard:

Gen. Beauregard, on Wednesday, baving received information as to the contemplated movement of the enemy, dispatched a messenger to Gen. Benham, commanding at Fairfax Court House, with intelligence that the enemy would reach that place at ten o'clock next day (Thursday), and with orders to Gen. B., that upon their appearing, he must fall back to ward Manassas without making a fight.

Everything was got in readiness for the strict observance of Gen. Besuregard's orders, and, sare enough, next morning, within twenty minutes of the time, as stated by Gen. B., the enemy appeared in sight. Gen. Bonham then commenced to fall back, but, contrary to orders, one gun of the Alexandria Artillery, under command of Capt. Remper, was opened upon the advancing enemy. Four shots were fired, every one of which, it is said, mowed down the enemy, but the horses attached to the gun becoming unmanageable, and the enemy by this time being very close upon him, Capt. K. was forced to leave his position and abandon his gun, not, however, before applicing it, and taking his horses, which he detached from it.

Our troops continued to fall back until they

The Cincinnati Prese receives specia

ispatches by the Crine-Line, The following is dressed in volunteer uniform, and belonging to Guthrie's First Kentacky Regiment, was brought down to day under arrest. She acknowledged being a spy and han been in camp since the regiment was organized. GALLIPOLIS, July 25 -A female ser

teams and private carriages, choked the passage, tambiling against each other, amid slouds of dust, and slokening sights and sounds. Macks, containing unlucky spectators of the late affray, were smashed like glass, and the occupants were lost sight of in the debris. Horses, flying wildly from the battle field, many of them in death agony, galloped at random forward, joining in the stampeds. Those on foot who could catch them rode them bare-back, as much to save themselves from being run over, as to make quicker time. Wounded men, lying along the banks—the few either left on the field nor taken to the captured hospitals, appealed with raisea hands to those who rode horses, begging to be lifted behind, but few regarded such petitions. Then the artillery, such as was saved, came thundering along, emashing and overpowering everyilfe out of him. Who ever saw such a flight? Gould the retreat at Borodino have exceeded it is to confusion and tumult? I think not. It did not alack in the least until Centreville was reached. There the sight of the reserve—Miles's Brigade—formed in order on the hill, seemed somewhat to reassure the van. But still the teams and foot soldlers pushed out, passing their own camps and heading swiftly for the distant Fotomac, until for ten miles the road over which the grand army had so lately passed southward, gay with unstained banners, and flushed with surety of strength, was covered with the fragments of its retreating forces, shattered and panin stricken in a single day. hattered and panic stricken in a single day.— From the branch route, the trains attached to Hunter's Division caught the contagion of the flight, and poured into its already swollen cur-rent another turbid treshet of confusion and rent another turbid Treshet of confusion and disawy. Who ever saw a more shameful abandonment of munitions gathered at such vast expense. The teamsters, many of them, cut the traces of their horses, and galloped from the wagons. Others threw out their loads to accelerate their flight, and grain, picks and shovels, and provisions of every kind lay trampled in the dust for leagues. Thousands of muskets strewed the soute; when some of us succeeded in rallying a body of fugitives, and forming them in a line across the road, hardly one but had thrown away his arms. It the enemy had brought up his artillery and served it one but had thrown away his arms. If the enemy had brought up his artillery and served it
upon the retreating train, or had intercepted
our progress with five hundred of his cavalry,
ha might have captured enough capplies for a
week's teast of thanksgiving. As it was,
enough was left behind to tell the story of the
panic. The route of the Federal army seemed

OBITUARY.

ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL

The Republican State Central Committee, at its ses sion in this city on Thursday, July 25, had the following whereas, it is the duty of all citizons, in time of national peril, to lay aside all differences of political opinion and unite in defense of their government; therefore, Resolved, That it is not now expedient to call a Onvention of the Republican party for the nomination of officers to be chosen at the coming State election.

Resolved, That the Democratic Central Committee be requested to unite with this Committee in a call for a joint Delegate Convention, for the purpose of nominating a suitable State Ticket, and that the call be addressed to all the act of the call the addressed Besolved, That in the event of the refusal of the Democratic Central Committee is accept the proposition for union by the 5th of August, the Executive Committee is directed to issue to the People of Chio a call for a Convention of Delegates to a nominating Convention, to be chosen without reference to party, upon the simple hasis of the maintenance of the government and the suppression of the rebedilion against it.

Essolved, That the Secretary be requested to furnish copies of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the papers of this city, and that the Press of all parties in the State be invited to publish the same.

On the 25th inst., by the Rev. Hr. Willard, Mr. Jones H. WHITE to Miss RUTHELIA M. E. SHOTTS, all of this

At his residence, No. 70 West Friend-street, last ever ing at 8% o'clock, Phillip Rest, aged 70 years. The funeral will be from the residence on Sunday

norning, July 28th, at 10 o'clock. The friends are invi July 26, 1861, Isaac A. Asron, son of Thos. S. and Mary Ann Asion, aged 16 months.

Their friends and sequalitances are invited to attem is funeral from the residence of his parents, 167 Es

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ARMY CLOTHING FOR OHIO TROOPS. SEALED Proposals will be received at the Quarter Smaster General's Department in the city of dolum-ous, until 12 M. of Friday, August 2d, for the following

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8 000 Infantry Overcoats, all wool sky blue Kersey.

800 Overcoats for, mounted men, all wool sky blue Kersey.

700 Cavalry Jackets, all wool heavy dark blue cloth.

1,300 pairs Trowsers, all wool sky blue Kersey, reinforced double cloth

1,300 pairs Artillery and Cavalry Boots, pegged or caw
900 pairs Blankets. Alf the above articles are required to be of material of the corresponding in every respect to the State

Army Regulation.

Sample patterns of each article may be seen at the office of the Cartermater General, Columbus.

Bids must be made asparately for each article, the same to be indured on envelopes.

For all accepted hids, the purities will be required to give bonds with sufficient security for the faithful performance of the contract, and to name their sursites in their bids; sed in case of faither in the time of delivery, or the quality of the articles, the State reserves the right to purchase them elsewhere at the expense of the contractor.

George L. Converse, va. 2 485 | Superior Court. Henry J. Rice et al.

between the hours of E o'clock, M., and 2 o'clock, P.
M., the fallowing described real estate, to wit:
Lot Mo. eight (8), in William Pholon's skilling to the
city of Columbus, in Franklin county, Ohio, as per recorded plat thereof in Recorder's office.

Appraises at \$175.00 Jiy271638 41w. Frankfin county, Ohio

DAYTOM. G., 164
TO THOSE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Cortify that die pestagrafip bare loting
two Enmust Doyle, John Riddensin, Richard
to Crawford, under the firm neares.

When the Co., 2018. in libilities; they having the right to use the in setting up the business. S. Doyle to not responsible for any hungers transacted during est, all accounts and notes being often by will know a Grawford at their feel amount. Sand delivered the Tola day of July 1801.

BIDLEMAN, EVANS & GRAWFORD, S. DOYLE.

REPRESENTATIVE. Ro. Ours Bratman:—Please announce in your last the pot of the voters of the next term part a county desire to have Gen. Griswold, of Sharon

> THE PERSON NAMED IN Justice of the Pence.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OHIO STATE LOAN

#1,500,000.

Price of the Columniaments of the Seattle Fond, Columnus, July 20, 1861. on the field nor taken to the captured hospitals, appealed with raised hands to those who rode horses, begging to be lifted behind, but few regarded such petitions. Then the artillery, such as was saved, came thundering along, emashing and overcowering everything. The regular cavalry, I record it to their shame, joined in the meles, adding to its terrors, for they rode down footmen without meroy. One of the great gone was overturned and lay amid the ruins of a caisson, as I passed it. I saw an artillery man running between the ponderous fores and after wheels of his gun-carriage, hanging on with both hands, and vainly striving to jump upon the ordeance. The drivers were spursing the horses; he could not cling much longer, and a more agonized expression never fixed the features of a drowning man. The carriage bounded from the roughness of a steep hill leading to a creek, he lost his hold, fell, and in an instant the great wheels had crushed the life out of him. Who ever saw such a flight? Gould the retreat at Borodino have exceeded it is confusion and tumult? I think not. It did not alack in the least until Gentreville was reached. There the sight of the reserve—Miles. Brigades—formed in order on the hill.

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No conditional bid, or bid not absolute in its terms, will be considered.

Payment of the amount of the respective bids received in New York, must be made at the State Agency within three days after the acceptance thereof; and of the bids received at Columbus, within ten days after the acceptance thereof; at which times the proper Certificates will be ready for delivery.

Certificates, payable at the State Treasury, will be issued in sums of \$100 and upward; and those payable in New York will be issued in sums of \$500 and upward—at the option of the bidder.

The Certificates will be payable, unconditionally, July 1, 1865, and are, by the sol authorizing the loan, exempted from taration by the State.

Proposals for the loan must be enclosed in a scaled envelope, and addressed to "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund," at Columbus, Ohie, or at No. 25 William street, New York, and indersed "Proposals for Ohio Loan."

R. W. TAYLER, Auditor of Sinic, A. P. RUSSELL, Secretary of State, JAMES MURRAY, Attorney General, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund 3 of the State of Oh

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE RUBICON PASSED. Carsar passed the Rubicon to destroy the liberties of all country. James Pyle has passed the bounds of all modern Saleratus makers, to destroy their poisonous de-ceptions; and introduced his pure Dietotic Esteratus, to save the lives of thousands. Deput, 345 Washington

street, New York. TO RESTORE THE SICK TO icines are useless which do not possess the quality of stimulating the blood to discharge its impurities into the borrels. Brancara's Piles possess this quality to a high degree, and should be in every family. They are equally useful for children and adults—adapted to both exes, and are as innocent as bread, yet most areastry

right to purchase them elsewhere at the expense of the contractor.

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Delivery to be made at Columbus, one-fourth within two weeks from date of contract, and one-fourth of the whole number each week thereafter until the contract is conspicted.

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All proposals should be addressed to GRO. B. WRIGHT.

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BAIN & SON 29 South High Street, Columbus,

A RU NOW OFFERING Dress Goods at 8%, value 19% cents.

2500 yards Traveling Dress Goods at 19%, value 25 cents.
1950 yards English Berages at 19%, value 25 cents.
1950 yards Franch Organdles at 19%, value 30 cents.
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BAIN & SON No. 29 South High St., HAVE just opened an invoice of very large and PUSHER, FRENCH, AND CHANTILLA LACE MANTILLAS AND POINTES.

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